CAROLANNA,

That is to say,

A POEME IN HONOVR OF OVR KING, CHARLES-IAMES, QVEENE ANNE, AND PRINCE CHARLES:

But principally in honour of the immortall memory of our late noble & good Queene of *Albion* and *Vnion*, herein celebrated vnder the names of *DIANNA* and *CIMBRINA*, by alluſion vnto her Princely Name and Nation.

Begun to be penned on her fatall day of Mars the *ſecond* of *March* laſt; ended on the *Octaue*, the next *Mars* day: and now publiſhed to ſummon all rankes and degrees in Chriſtendome, eſpecially in the Northerne Kingdomes, of *BRITANNIE, DENMARK*, & *GERMANIE*, to celebrate her *anniuerſarie* on the next *ſecond* day of *March*, and to applaud her third *Coronation* to be in heauen, at the next feſtiuall time of S. *IAMES*. and S. *ANNE*, and all Britanes to ſolemnize the memoriall thereof on S. *ANNES* day euery yeare for euer.

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In the perſons of the moſt Noble worthies after named, of both Sexes, of diuers Countries, & of Ten ſeuerall degrees of Ciuill dignity, the Author doth Poetically inuite both all Queene ANNES Kinsfolkes dead and aliue, in Heauen and Earth, now after her two Coronations heere below, the *Firſt* in the *North*, the *Second* in the *South* of this Ile, to celebrate her *Third* Coronation aboue in *Heauen*, on the next S. ANNES day; and all vnited Britains to Solemnize the memory thereof on the ſame Saints day, yeerly for euer, in honour of our good and Noble ANNE Queene of *Vnion*.

1. ANNE *of* Auſtrie *late Empreſſe, Daughter to the Arch-Duke* FERDINAND.

2. ANNE *of* Auſtrie *Queene of* France *and* Nauarre, *Daughter to* PHILIP, 3. *King of* Spaine &c *Wife to King* LEWIS, 13. *and Neece to the Princeſſe* ISABELLA *of* Auſtrie.

3. ELIZABETH *of* Albion, *Princeſſe Palatine, Wife to the Prince Elector* FRIDERIKE, 5. *the Parents of* HENRY-FRIDERIKE *Duke of* Bauier.

Kinsfolks to Qu. ANNE *by the* Auſtrian *Line of* ALBERT, 1. & 2. *Emperours, &c.*

The only Son and Daughter of King IAMES *and Qu.* ANNE.

1. MATHIAS *of* Auſtrie, *late Emperor of the Weſt. Son of glorious* MAXIMILIAN *the* 2. *Brother to Prince* ALBERT *Arch-Duke, & Coosin Germane to* FERDINAND *K. of* Bohem, *and* LEOPOLD *and* CHARLES *Archdukes of* Auſtrie, *& Coosin germane once remoued to* PHILIP, 3. *of* Auſtrie *K. of* Spaine, *& Emperor of the new world; of which incomparable race God graunt vs yet more Emperors of the olde world.*

2. CHRISTIAN *of* Oldenburg, *K. of* Denmarke, Norway, Goths *and* Vandals, *Brother to Qu.* ANNE, *and Father to* CHRISTIAN *Prince of* Cimbria.

3. CHARLES *of* Albion, *Prince of* Cambria *and* Cumbria, &c.

4. ELIZABETH *of* Denmarke, *Dutcheſſe of* Brunſwick & Luneburg, *widdow of Duke* HENRY-IVLE, *the Parents of Duke* FRIDERIK-VLRIK *& the eldeſt Siſter of Queene* ANNE, *of* HEDWIGE *Dutcheſſe of* Saxe, *&* AVGVSTA *Dutcheſſe of* Holſter.

4. LODOWICKE *L.* Steward, Duke of *Lennox, and Earle of* Richmond, &c. *Son to Noble Duke* AME, *& brother to* AME *Earle of* March, &c. *the Father of L.* IAMES, *kinsfolkes to Qu.* ANNE *by the* Auſtrian *Line of* ALBERT, I. *Emperor, the* Scottiſh *of King* MAKCOIME, 3. *and St.* DAVID, *the* Engliſh *of King* EDWARD, I. *the* Daniſh *of K.* HARALD, *6. and* SVENOTHO.

5. HENRIETTA *of* Lennox, *Marqueſſe of* Huntly, *Wife to the Lord Marquiſe* GEORGE (*the Parents of* GEORGE *L.* Gordon, *Earle of* Enzie) *Siſter to* MARY *Counteſſe of* Marre, *the wife of Earle* IOHN, *the Parents of* IAMES *Earle of* Buchane.

6. ANNE *of* Dacres *Counteſſe Dowager of* Arundell *and* Surrey, *the widdow of pious Earle* PHILIP, *the Sonne of* THOMAS, 3 *the noble Duke of* Norfolke; *and they the Parents of Earle* THOMAS *Knight of the Noble order of* St. GEORGE, &c. *The Father of* IAMES *Lord* Howard

Kinsfolkes to Qu. ANNE *by the Auſtrian Line of* ALBERT, I. *Emperor, the Scottiſh of K* MARCOLME 3. *& S.* DAVID, *& Engliſh of King* EDWARD, I. *with the Daniſh of King* HARALD, *the Great, &* SWENOTHO.

Kinsfolkes to Queene

5. IAMES *Marquiſe of* Hamilton, *and Earle of* Cambridge *&c. Grand-childe to* IAMES *Duke of* Chaſteleraut, *in his life time Lord Regent of* Scotland, *and the Father of* IAMES *Lord* Hamilton, *& Earle of* Arrane.

6. FRANCIS *Earle of* Rutland, *&c. and Kn: of the Noble order of St.* GEORGE, *Father of* FRANCIS *Lord* ROS *of* Hamelak.

IAMES *Earle of* Abircorne, *Lord of* Paſſay *Son and Heyre to the late Noble Earle* IAMES, *the Grand-childe of* IAMES *Lord*

ward of Matreuers, *Knight of the* Bath. *The which Countesse dowager,* ANNE *is descended, together with the Countesse* ALITHEA *of* Shrewsbury, *her Daughter in Law, Lady chiefe Mourner to the Queene:* MARY *of* Shrewsbury, *Countesse of* Pembroke, *wife of Earle* WILLIAM, *Lord Chamberlaine of the Kings house, and Grand-childe to Earle* WILLIAM, *one of the noble & affectionate friends of Qu.* MARY *of* Scotland: ANNE *of* Cumberland, *Countesse of* Dorset, *wife to Earle* RICHART: MARY *of* Beaumont, *Countesse of* Buckingham, *Mother to the L. Marquise* GEORGE *Lord Admirall of* England &c. ELIZABETH *of* Shrewsbury, *Lady* GRAY *of* Ruthin, *one of the chiefe Ladyes of Honor to the late Qu. and wife to* L. HENRY: *with* ELIZABETH *of* Dacres *Lady* HOWARD, *Wife to Lord* WILLIAM: *amongs other noble Progenitors frō the best Noble blood of* Scotland, *namely the Earles of* Dowglas *&* Buchane, *the Lords of* Galloway, Maxwell, *and* Comin.

ANNE *of* Denmark *by the Danish Lines of* K. HARALD *the Great, and* K. SWENOTHO, *the English of* K. EDMOND *Ironside and King* EDWARD, I. *with the Scottish of* K. MALCOLME, 3. *and Saint* DAVID.

Lord Hamilton *Earle of* Arrane, *and Duke of* Chastelleraut, &c.

RICKART *Earle of* Clanriccard, *Lord Governour of the Regalities of the Countie and Citty of* Galloway, *and one of the Lords of his Maiesties privie Councell in the Kingdome of* Ireland, *Father to* VLICK *de* Burgh, *Lord of* Dunkelly.

7. DOROTHEA *of* Northumberland *Vicountesse* LISLE, *wife to the Vicount* ROBERT *L.* Sidney, *Son and Heyre to* ROBERT *Earle of* Leicester, *Lord Chamberlaine to the late Queene; and Sister to* LUCY *Viconntesse* Doncaster, *and to the Vicount* IAMES *Lord* Hay *of* Saly, *present Ambassador to* FERDINAND *of* Austrie, *King of* Bohem, &c.

8. ELIZABETH *of* Nottingham, *Lady Baronesse* Kinclauen, *wife to L.* IOHN, (*Sonne to* ROBERT *Earle of* Orknay) *Daughter to* CHARLES *Earle of* Notingham, *&c. and one of the Ladyes of Honour to the late Queene.*

9. KATHARINE *Lady* Neuill, *Daughter to* GEORGE *Lord* Vause, *Sister to L.* EDWARD, *Wife to Sir* HENRY NEVIL, *Knight of the* Bath, *Sonne & heyre of* EDWARD *Lord Baron of* Abergauenny.

10. *Mist-*

Kinsfolks to ANNE *of* Denmark *first Queene of* Scotland *and next Queene of* England, &c. *by the* Danish *Line of K.* HARALD *the great, and King* SWENO-THO. *the* Scottish *of K.* MAL-COLME, 3. *& S.* DA-VID, *with the* English *of K.* EDMOND

7. ANTONY *Lord* Browne *Vicount* Montague.

8. IAMES *Lord* Wriothesly *of* Tichfield, *Knight of the* Bath, *Sonne and Heyre to* HENRY *Earle of* South-Hampton, *Knight of the Noble order of S* GEORGE, *&c. the Sonne of Earle* HENRY, *in his Life the most worthy, faithfull, & affectionate friend, of his Maiesties most noble Mother Queene* MARY *of* Albion.

9. *Sir* THOMAS Somerset *Knight of the Bath, and Master of the* Horse *to the late Queene, Sonne to* EDWARD *Earle of* Worcester, *Lord priuie Seale, and Knight of the Noble order of S* GEORGE, *and Brother to* HENRY *Lord* Herbert.

10. *Ma-*

10. *Miſtris* MARY EVERS, *Eldeſt Daughter to* WILLIAM *Lord* EVERS, *&c. Kinſfolkes to Noble Queene* ANNE, *by the Engliſh, Scottiſh, and Daniſh Lines aforeſaide.*

Iron-ſide & K. EDWARD, I.

10. *Mr.* IAMES MAXWELL, *God-ſonne to King* IAMES, *younger Son to* IOHN *ſometime Earle of* Morton, *Lord* Maxwell *and* Stewart *of* Annandale *&* Kirkcudbright, *and Brother to* ROBERT *Lord Baron of* Maxwell, *and one of the Lords of his Maieſties priuie Councell in the Kingdome of* Scotland, *and to* ELIZABETH *Lady* Herreis, *wife to Lord* IOHN, *Sonne to humane Lord* WILLIAM, *the Sonne of renowned Lord* IOHN *in his life the moſt affectionate and forward defender of the Innocencie of that moſt noble Lady,* MARY *Queene of* Scotland; *and hee the Brother of* ROBERT *the Noble, Lord* Maxwell, *the moſt worthy Sonne of a moſt worthy and noble Father* ROBERT Lord *Maxwell*, and *Lord high* Admirall *of* Scotland, *once Lord* Ambaſſador *for heroicke King* IAMES, 5. *for the affying vnto him of that Noble Dutcheſſe of* Longouille, MARY *de* Lorraine, *Daughter to the right magnificent Prince* CLAVDE *Duke of* Guiſe, &c. *Which* MAXWELS *are deſcended from the auncient Noble blood of* England, Scotland, *and* Denmarke.

AD

Ad ANNAM DANIÆ NYMPHAM, ALBIONIS DIANAM, VERIS REGINAM & ANNIDEAM, de ſuâ nouâ Entheôſi ſeu Deificatione IACOBI MAXVELLI Antiquarij Carmen.

AVSTRIADVM *pregnata Domo, Generoſior* ANNA
ANNA *quæ* BELO *genitore ſata &* DEA *quondam*
ANNI *culta fuit, Menſis cui tempore Martis*
Fœmineæ turbæ Florentia dona ferebant.
Nobis tu Numen poſthac, Vernantis et ANNI
Tu DEA *ſemper eris, puriſq; ſacrabimus Aris*
Purpureos flauoſq; Horti viridantis honores,
Matronæq; tibi modulantes oſcula figent,
Virgineæq; manus Veris nona munera nectent,
Martis menſe tibi, libabunt pocula lactis
ANNAE *omnes* ORBAE, MATRES, *teneræq;* PVELLAE,
Hæc et plura tibi præſtabimus ô DEA VERIS
REGINAM QVE ANNI *ſemper venerabimur* ANNAM.

DIANNÆ nomini quadruplex inest alluſio, 1. ad DIANAM, 2. ad ANNAM, 3. ad DANIAM, 4. ad DEAM ANNI. Est enim DIANNA quasi DIANA DANA, DIA ANNA, vel ANNA DEA ANNI.

TEMPLVM DIANNÆ

The new Coronation and Inauguration of our late moſt Noble, kinde and good Queene ANNE, in the new Dignitie of Princeſſe of the *Spring*, Queene of *March* and *Goddeſſe of the Yeare.*

1. ANNA that was Queene DIDOES Siſter deare,
2. Was honor'd once as *Goddeſſe* of the *Yeare*,
3. In month of *March*, of all the Months the Mother,
4. But now *March*, *Spring* and *Yeare*, haue got another
5. To be their *Goddeſſe-Queene*, another ANNE
6. The beſt of all crown'd ANNES ſince Crownes began.
7. Her Tombe and Chappel's to a *Temple* turn'd,
8. Her Stone an *Altar*, whereon ſhall be burn'd
9. The flowrie Seaſons, dainties all the dayes,
10. Of each *March-month* hence ſacred to her praiſe.
11. Her *prieſt* ſhalbe an ANNE of Noble blood
12. (For ANNE was Noble, courteous, kinde and good)
13. Whoſe *Coape* compos'd of colours of the *Spring*,
14. And on her head *Crownes* coupled with a *Ring*.
15. Each month of *March* vpon Saint *Dauids* day,
16. The *Maides* full fraught with freſh *March* flowers ſhall lay
17. On ANNAS Altar *firſt Fruites* of the *Flowers*,
18. For why this *Goddeſſe Queene*, this ANNE of ours,
19. Was the firſt ANNA-QVEENE, that any where
20. An VNION-CROWNE of Golde began to beare,
21. And the *firſt* Queene that ere in ALBIONS Ile,
22. Decored was with VNIONS-ſtately ſtile.

23. The *Firſt* of *March*, which is St. *Dauids* due,
24. Some deckt in *Primroſe*, ſome in *Purple* hue,
25. Both *Maides* and *Matrones* ſhall in troupes repaire,
26. Vnto Queene ANNA's *Phane* and offer there.
27. The Fairy Nimphes that hant the Woods, and Dales,
28. Of *Denmarke*, *Norway*, *Scotland*, *England*, *Wales*,
29. The Iles of *Ireland*, *Iſland*, farre and neere,
30. Shall helpe to gather *March-flowers* euery *Yeare*.
31. And on the Firſt of *March* her *Sextane Laſſe*,
32. Named ANNABELL ſhall ring the *Bell*, that was
33. Moult of the Siluer offerd on the Day,
34. They did her Body in her *Chappell* lay;
35. That ſo ſoone as they heare the hallow'd knell,
36. And ſiluer-ſound of flowrie ANNABELL,
37. Each *Mayde* and *Matrone* may make haſt to bring,
38. To ANNA's *Phane* the *firſt fruites* of the *Spring*.
39. A laſting *Lampe* muſt in her *Chappell* burne,
40. Of pureſt *Oyle* powr'd in her holy Vrne;
41. For ANNE to *Britaine* was a Lampe of light,
42. Of gentle Nature, and of peacefull Spright.
43. All ANNE s that now doe liue within theſe Iles,
44. In *Daniſh*, *Gothiſh* grounds hence many miles,
45. Or after ſhall be borne, and liue to yeares,
46. Each ſecond day of *March* ſhall mourne with teares,
47. And all the month ſo long as *March* ſhall laſt,
48. Mourne *Blacke and White*, and when the month is paſt,
49. *Offer* their *mourning* habites at her *Shrine*,
50. To be dealt to the poore with *Bread* and *Wine*.
51. All ANNE s in month of *March* ſhall yearely *mourne*,
52. Not all at once, but each troupe in their turne,
53. Thoſe of one Canton firſt, then of another,
54. The great and ſmall, the Daughter and the Mother,
55. Halfe of them all in *Blacke*, and halfe in *White*,
56. For ſo it beſt becomes this ſolemne rite.
57. The poore ſhall mourne vpon the Princes coſt,
58. The Richer on their owne; ANNE s godly Ghoſt

59. Would

59. Would haue it ſo; for ſhe was good and kinde,
60. Vnto the Poore, the aged, maim'd and blinde,
61. And did commend vnto her deareſt Heire,
62. To heare and helpe the poore with tender care.
63. Who will hereof his greateſt glory make,
64. For Gods, his owne, and his ſweet Mothers ſake.
65. And cauſe braue *Denmarke*, did this Lady beare,
66. Our *Queene* of *March* and *Goddeſſe* of the *Yeare*;
67. Therefore the prime place in this honour new,
68. Vnto the *Daniſh* ANNE s belongs as due.
69. The firſt of *Mourning* ANNE s from thence ſhall come,
70. The firſt *Shoe-prieſt* that ſhall *beſlower* her *Tombe*,
71. An ANNE likewiſe from thence; and the firſt *Stone*
72. That in the ground is laide to build vpon
73. This *Phane* to ANNE ſweet *Princeſſe* of the *Spring*,
74. An *Auſtrian* ANNE now breathing ſhall it bring.
75. From fruitfull *France*, an VNION rich and rare,
76. As good as that, Queene CLEOPATRA ware.
77. For ſith Queene ANNE was of the *Auſtrian* race,
78. It's fit that ANNE of *Auſtrie* thus ſhould grace
79. The ſhrine of this ſweet Saint, her Coſen deere,
80. And be the firſt puts to her hand to reere
81. This ſtately *Temple* to ANNE s honour'd Name,
82. And yet for further ſpreading of her Fame,
83. Another *Auſtrian* ANNE of greateſt ſtate,
84. An *Empreſſe* ANNE, late dead ſhal't dedicate.
85. For our Queene ANNE from ALBERTS two did ſpring,
86. And *Cæſars* both, which to the light did bring,
87. Two honour'd ANNE s of greateſt grace and worth,
88. Which vnto *Saxe* and *Brandzburg* brought forth,
89. Faire Impes of Honour, from whome braueſt blood,
90. Deriued was to *Denmarks* ANNE the good,
91. For which two ANNA's ſakes, two ANNA's more,
92. Of the ſame blood and race ſtriue to decore,
93. The *Temple* of Queene ANNE one of their kin,
94. The one, when as the ground-worke doth begin;

95. The other when it is brought to an End,
96. And that the *Daniſh* Soyle an ANNE ſhall ſend,
97. To celebrate the rites in glorious guiſe,
98. In honour of Queene ANNE that therein lyes,
99. Or rather liues, adored with a *Quire*,
100. As *Springs New Queene* and *Goddeſſe of the Yeere.*

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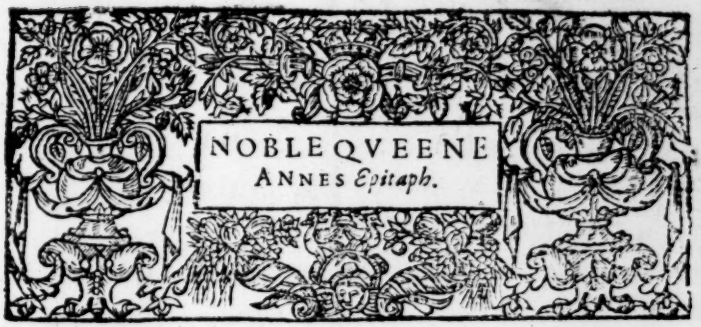
This Poeme, called DIANNÆ TEMPLVM, *the Author purpoſeth to haue publiſhed in ſeauen Languages: to wit,* Greeke, Latin, Spaniſh, Italian, French, Dutch *and* Engliſh, *together with another called* PANALBION *or* TEMPLVM PACIS *ſeu* Concordiæ Phanum *in Honour of our liuing King and dead Queene of* VNION, *for a more generall and ſolemne celebration of their Royall Fame and uniting Fortune.*



1. ANNE from fiue ANNES extract of braueſt Birth,
2. From *Auſtrian* Cæſars ALBERTS both ſprung forth,
3. Kings *Daughter, Siſter, Wife,* and Princes *Mother,*
4. For race and grace an ANNE was ne'r another,
5. Her match within this Ile in either Clime,
6. In dayes of yoare, or yet of younger Time.
7. ANNA true Abſtract of all vertuous Worth,
8. ANNA ſweet Solace both of South and North.
9. ANNA whoſe Life did grace the Northerne Pole,
10. ANNA whoſe Death all *Europe* doth condole.
11. Forty foure Rowlings of bright *Phœbus* Charre,
12. Earths darker Globe enioy'd this beamie Starre,
13. Till fierceſt *Mars* on his diſaſtrous Day,
14. The ſecond of his Month, rapt her away.
15. Her Body heauens late blaſing Brand did burne,
16. To whiteſt aſhes heere hid in this Vrne,
17. Or rather in this Tombe raſed of our Teares,
18. To Chriſtall turn'd; through which her worth appeares.
19. Whilſt her high-ſoaring Soüle, and pureſt Spright,
20. Of Chriſtall-skies ſurmounts the higheſt hight.
21. Enſpher'd a ſtarre, encrown'd a Queene of Saints,
22. Leauing below but ſaddeſt ſobs and plaints,
23. So lowde they deafe Heauens eares, for th'early Death,
24. Of her that was the Breath of our beſt Breath:
25. So that vnleſſe the *Daniſh* deeper Sound,
26. Doe drowne part of our Teares, our Iland's drown'd.

ANOTHER EPITAPH.
in three Languages.

1. IF Bounty, Beauty, Birth, or Austrian blood,
2. If gifts of diuine Grace, and Nature good,
3. If Princely worth, if Maiestie or State,
4. Could haue exempt a wight from mortall Fate;
5. Then sure it is, if all thinges well were tryed,
6. Queene ANNE had euer liued, and neuer dyed.

ALBERTVS 1 Cognomẽto Triumphator seu victoriosus ALBERTVS 2. honorificus dictus, Cæsar Augustus vterque.

1. SI genus *Austriadûm* Augusto de sanguine Regum,
2. Scilicet ALBERTI * gemini, queis bellica virtus,
3. Atq; excelsus honos peperit ter nobile nomen;
4. Florida si facies; Trini si Culmina Regni,
5. Diuinis cumulata bonis si pectora, possent
6. Eripere ex Lethi grassantis faucibus vllam;
7. Tunc *ANNA* æternum regnans vixisset in æuum.

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1. *SI le sang* Austrien, *ou le treshaut lignage,*
2. *Euſt peu de fiere mort vaincre la force et rage,*
3. *Si la beaute du Corps, ou ſplendeur de la face,*
4. *Si le beaux Dons d'eſprit, ou ſi la belle grace,*
5. *Si vn eſtat ſublime, ou royalle excellence.*
6. *Au dur coup de deſtins, euſt peu faire reſiſtance;*
7. *Noſtre Royne* ANNE *alors, tant noble, bonne et belle,*
8. *Euſt mené icy bas, vne vie eternelle.* * *

CARO.

CAROLANNA.

1. HEauens is it true, our deare DIANNA's gone!
2. Sweeteſt CIMBRINA that combin'd in *One*,
3. With her Phœbean Spouſe, theſe Kingdomes twaine,
4. Yea three; which ſhould not be diuorced againe:
5. But liue faſt lincкt in Loue, vntill the Day,
6. That CHRIST ſhall carry all Kings Crownes away,
7. And ſitting on his *All-Imperiall-Throne*,
8. Bring earthly Kingdomes to an *Al-be-one*.
9. And is ſhe dead that had the hap to be
10. The firſt of *Q*ueenes, that bleſt great *Britannie*,
11. By *Hymens* hallow'd league with ſtately ſtile,
12. ANNA DIANNA *Q*ueene of *Albions* Ile?
13. Whome Heauens did deeme the worthieſt for to weare,
14. The cluſterd Crownes of the *Britanniſh* Sphære.
15. Of all the Dames haue breath'd ſince God began,
16. In bliſſefull MARIES wombe to be made Man:
17. Which was the ſelfe ſame ſeaſon of the yeare,
18. Our doue DIANNA left her dwelling heere,
19. And piercing with wing'd ſpeed through Chriſtall skies,
20. Gan ſhine amongſt the Starres of Paradiſe,
21. Amongſt thoſe flaming faces that beholde,
22. Sweet IESVS face more pure then pureſt golde;
23. VVhere Saints of her owne Name and Sexe adore,
24. The Lyon-Lambe, with thouſand thouſands more;
25. And them amongſt, that graceſull ANNE that bare,
26. Heauens matchleſſe MARY, whome with tender care,

27. Shee

* Iesus is the only Doore of life, for Mankinde to enter into life by; but MARY, his blessed Mother, was a doore of life, whereby her Sonne who is the life of the world entered into the world by his blessed birth.

27. She did bring vp to be Gods Virgin-wife,
28. His Daughter, Mother and the * doore of life.
29. All which she gan to be about the time,
30. Our gracefull ANNE exchang'd this house of slime,
31. With those delicious dwellings farre aboue
32. These muddie mansions, or the wheeles that moue,
33. Those starrie Lampes, which euery day doe role,
34. From East to West, or whirle about the Pole.
35. For what is *Hampton-Court*, or yet *White-Hall*,
36. Compar'd to *Ioues* high Court Emperiall,
37. But as a poore mans Cottage patcht of Clay,
38. Of Reeds or strawe, and Thatcht with Heath or Hay;
39. Compar'd vnto a Palace built of stone,
40. The whitest Marble, *Paros* yeelds alone,
41. Piller'd with blackest Ieat, or Porphyrie,
42. And pau'd with Azure blewer then the skie,
43. Wainscotted, Planch'd with Cedar sweetest wood,
44. And Pommeld all aboue with gold as good,
45. As *Ophir* yeeld't, when *Salems* richest King,
46. From thence great store did by his Nauie bring?
47. Heauens glistering Galleries are of purest Golde.
48. The Portes are Pearles, the streets are stones extold
49. For price and worth, and all perfections rare,
50. For splendor and for colour passing faire.
51. The Chalcedon and Diamant decore,
52. Those stately streetes, of Topaz there is store,
53. Of Emeralds and Saphirs many one,
54 Of Chrysolites, and Iaspers, and each stone,
55. Recorded by that Saint was graced to see,
56. The truest draught of all this dignitie.
57. And what is flesh, though of a *King* or *Queene*
58. But like the grasse, that now growes fresh and greene?
59. then fades as fast; a plant that in an houre,
60 Doth loose the luster, and its gallant flower?
61. How subiect is't, to sickneesse and to soares?
62, To shortned life, and all the rough vproares,

63. That

63. That riſe twixt humors foaming like a flood,
64. When raging windes doe reele; whence purer blood,
65. Which ought to rule as King, becomes oppos'd,
66. Of factious Subiects, humours ill-diſpos'd,
67. Which doe diſtemper all the Bodyes frame,
68. And quels the quiet ſhould be in the ſame:
69. Vntill that Nature of it ſelfe, if ſtrong,
70. Or holpe by Phyſickes Art doe right the wrong,
71. And bring the Body to its former ſtay,
72. Chaſing ſeditious humours cleane away;
73. Or elſe doe alter humours that were ill,
74. Except diſtemper, ſo the body fill,
75. As feeble Nature, though with Arts ſupplie,
76. Can not preuaile; then doth the Body die
77. Though of the greateſt ſtate, that euer ſaw
78. The ſhining Sunne; no wight away can draw
79. His necke from gaſtly death, it doth apall,
80. The courage of the great aſwell's the ſmall;
81. The *King* and *Clowne* alike, the *Queene* and *Maide*,
82. That tends her Dame, for both the trap is laide.
83. Such is the Law of thinges on earth below,
84. Where Good and Ill doe changing ebbe and flow,
85. But heauen aboue from all ſuch change is free,
86. The dwellers there doe feele no miſerie,
87. No ſinne to ſtaine the Soule, no ſickneſſe, ſore,
88. Their bodyes to diſeaſe; no ſorrow more
89. T'affright the heart, no death, no danger, debt,
90. Their Sunne doth euer ſhine, and neuer ſet,
91. No ſcorching heate, nor any pinching colde,
92. T'aſflict the fleſh, or make the face looke olde.
93. The Tree of life findes all the foode they haue,
94. The well of life, affordes the drinke they craue.
95. No loſſe or croſſe, no anguiſh or annoy,
96. Can to that place approach, but pureſt ioy,
97. And perfit pleaſure, that ſhall neuer end
98. With ſuch Content, no heart can comprehend.

99. For malice, pride, for quarrelling and ſpight,
100. Wherein the Courts on Earth take much delight,
101. Their perfite loue abounds, with Carolling
102. Of ſweeteſt Anthemes to the higheſt King.
103. Such is the Change, our Queene of *Grace* hath made,
104. (For ANNA's *Grace*, learn'd Hebrewes ſo haue ſaid)
105. Now doth ſhe Raigne aboue the azured skie,
106. With many ANNES renown'd for Sanctitie,
107. For Godly workes and other vertuous worth,
108. Such as St. ANNE that MARY once brought forth,
109. The Queene of Women, and the matchleſſe Mother,
110. Of him that was her God, her Spouſe and Brother,
111. A peereleſſe paire, that now was nam'd before,
112. And of whome in this place, we ſay no more,
113. Saue, that ſuch Ioy St. ANNE hath of her childe,
114. A MARY pure, whom luſt did ne're defile;
115. The like now doth befall two Royall Dames
116. Renown'd for vertuous worth, and of their Names.
117. Our matchleſſe MARY whom God did ordaine
118. In her chaſte Seede, to knit theſe Kingdomes twaine,
119. And who maugree thoſe meſchants that would hinder,
120. That holy *Hymen*, and keepe farre aſunder
121. That Princely paire, both ſprung from *Vnion-bed*,
122. Of *White-Red-Roſe*, 'tweene whome much blood was ſhed,
123. Euen ſhe I ſay, that did that Marriage end
124. In ſpite of *Deuill* and *Damne*, and *wicked men*,
125. Doth ioy to ſee and meete our gracefull ANNE
126. The worthy *Wife* of that thriſe worthy *Man*.
127. Whom ſhee of honour'd *Vnion-ſeed* brought forth,
128. In Gods good time t'*vnite* the *South* and *North*.
129. Which thing he did at the ſame time we know,
130. That God from Heauen, came downe on Earth below,
131. To take in Virgins-wombe her ſinleſſe Seed.
132. Our humaine fleſh, ſith ſinfull man had neede,
133. Of ſuch a *One* an *Vnion* for to make
134. 'Tweene *God* and *man*, that did his God forſake.

135. Euen

135. Euen at what time, the God of Heauen began,
136. To frame this *All*, euen this great *Ile* of *Man*.
137. And at what *Time*, bleſt MARY did receiue
138. The *Sonne* of GOD, a GOD-MAN to conceiue,
139. That ſhould from *Sinne* and *Sathan Man* reſcue,
140. And ſo make GOD and MAN, good friends a new;
141. At the ſame *Time*, a matchleſſe MARYES Childe,
142. Came to *vnite Men* with *Men* in this *Ile*.
143. And as our matchleſſe MARY ioyes to ſee,
144. The firſt of Queenes that crown'd great *Britanny*,
145. And thankes the Heauens, which made her Daughter deere,
146. The firſt of *Queenes*, her *Vnion-Crowne* to weere.
147. So for her hopefull iſſue, ſhee is glad,
148. In that her Daughter ANNE the hap hath had,
149. To beare an hopefull Branch of braue Renowne,
150. A Sonne, a CHARLES theſe Kingdomes for to Crowne:
151. A thing, wherein our ANNA doth ſurpaſſe
152. In hap, each other ANNE that euer was
153. Heere in this Ile, in *South* or yet in *North*,
154. Since ARTHVRS time, when Britiſh ANNE * brought forth
155. Vnto her Husband LOTH the Pictiſh King,
156. MORDRED and GAVINE, Knights that oft did bring,
157. Vnto the *Table round* victorious Bayes,
158. Which they had gain'd to their high fame and praiſe.
159. Foure other ANNES, beſides her *England* had,
160. Two were two RICHARTS Wiues; wiſe HENRYES lad,
161. Wedded two other ANNES; three left no Childe,
162. The fourth, ELIZA bare famed many mile.
163. The Scottiſh Clime an ANNABELL did breed,
164. From whome, and good King ROBERT did proceed,
165. King IAMES the Firſt, a Prince of worthy parts,
166. Compleate and skilfull, both for Armes and Arts;
167. Who once in *England* captiue did remaine,
168. And marryed there, at laſt went home againe.

*ANNE of South Britain Qu: of Picts Daughter to King *Conſtantine*, ſiſter to King *Ambroſe* and *Vter*, and ſo Ant to King *Arthur*, or as ſome haue ſuppoſd his ſiſter.

ANNE of Bohem, daughter to the Emperour *Charles* 4. or as other doe write, his Grand-childe, & daughter to the Emperour. *Wenceſla* wife to K. *Richart* 2.

ANNE *Neuill* Daughter to *Richart* Earle of Warwicke, wife to *Rich* 3.

ANNE of Cleue, daughter to Duke *Iohn* 3. and ANNE *Bullen* Daughter to *Thomas* Earle of Ormond & Wiltſhir, wiues to K. *Henry* 8.

169. Which

ANNABELL *Drummond*, Daughter to the Baron of Stob-Hall, Wife to King IOHN-ROBERT *Stewart*, King of Scotland. ANNE of Denmarke, Daughter to King FRIDERIKE 2. and the firſt Vnion-Queene of Brittain, Wife to King IAMES the Concorder.

169. Which (as me ſeemes) a preſage was and ſigne,
170. How once a Prince of the ſame worth, and line,
171. Of the ſame numbred Name, here ſhould one day,
172. Both of the *North* and *South* the Scepters ſway.
173. But our Queene ANNE did much theſe ANNES ſurmount,
174. For birth, them all, ſaue one, for worths account,
175. None of them was her match; and as for race
176. How farre ſhe them excelles; ELIZA's grace
177. That now adornes high-*Dutchland*, and the *Rhine*,
178. Both by her ſelfe, and by her fruitfull line,
179. May ſeeme for pregnant proofe; but moſt her Sonne
180. Of greateſt hope; great God, that hath begun
181. To bleſſe this toward Prince, with choiſeſt parts,
182. Of Noble nature, both for Armes and Arts,
183. So frame his heart now in his youthfull prime,
184. That hee may proue to the Britanniſh Clime
185. An ornament of higher worth and praiſe.
186. Then heere was borne or bred ſince ARTHVRS dayes.
187. That as he doth deriue his noble Blood
188. From CHARLES the *Great*, who long in honour ſtood,
189. Renown'd each where; ſo may the glory gaine,
190. To be ſurnam'd the ſecond CHARLEMAINE.
191. And as he doth his braueſt blood receiue
192. By Parents both, from one whome valour gaue
193. The ſtile of war-like CHARLES, great *Lorrans* Heyre,
194. That from the Field away the Bayes oft bare,
195. And likewiſe from that wight of matchleſſe fame,
196. Braue BRANDEBVRG that ALBERT hight to name.
197. The *Achilles* and *Vliſſes* of his Time
198. Renown'd for worth, through the Germanicke clime,
199. From whom his blood he hath in ſeauenth degree
200. On Mothers ſide, and had his Birth as hee,
201. In the ſame Month and Day; ſo grant great *Ioue*
202. That ſuch another our young CHARLES may proue.
203. Whom ſo oft as I ſee, but runne at Ring,
204. Me thinkes, his Sprite, did from ALBERTVS ſpring,

205. Hea-

205. Heauens graunt, that as on honor'd ALBERTS Day,
206. Prince CHARLES was borne to be a prop and ſtay
207. Vnto this Ile, ſo hee with ALBERTS heart,
208. May proue his Steely proweſſe in each part.
209. As ALBERT was th' *Achilles Germanicke*;
210. So make our CHARLES th' *Achilles Britannicke*.
211. Vnto which prayer, me thinkes that I doe heare,
212. An *Amen* added from aboue the Sphære.
213. By MARY, ANNE, his *Grand-Dame* and his *Mother*,
214. And by Prince HENRY his late braueſt *Brother*.
215. The Prayer is applauded of his * ſtarres,
216. So oft as he ſhall haue good cauſe of warres;
217. For as for warre, that wanteth iuſteſt cauſe,
218. It croſſeth *Graces* heaſts and *Natures* lawes,
219. That to be ſtyl'd a *Prince of Peace* and *Reſt*,
220 With our *Concording King*, is much more bleſt,
221. Then with great ſpight much chriſten blood to ſpill
222. In ſuch a cauſe as were vniuſt and ill.
223. Heauens graunt Prince CHARLES may greateſt glory get,
224. By Turbant troopes; let his Sunne neuer ſet,
225. Till hee *Byzance* baptize in foaming Flood,
226. That ſhall be made of vñ-baptized blood.
227. That ſo *Greekes* Empire may be new reſtor'd,
228. And CHARLES like CONSTANTINE of them ador'd.
229. For ſith, that both are of the Britiſh line,
230. The fitter he to right great CONSTANTINE
231. Of all his wrongs; and to regaine his Seat, (*Great.*
232. With this new Name, CHARLES-CONSTANTINE the
233. Bleſt be the wombe that ſuch braue fruit brought forth,
234. To be renown'd both in the *South* and *North*.
235. Bleſt be thou ANNE, that did to *Brittains* beere
236. A *Mars* and *Muſes* Minion, and their Deere.
237. The *Soldiers* ſuccour, and the *Schollers* prop,
238. The wealth of *Wales*, and *Englands* higheſt hope,
239. *Scotlands* chiefe comfort, *Irelands* greateſt Ioy,
240. Whoſe fame ſhall flye 'tweene *Troynouant* and *Troy*.

* Read hereof more in our Aſtrologicall and Hiſtorical Poem, written vpõ his Princely auſpitious Birth, & publiſhed ſome yeares agoe with others more in honor of the King, Queene, and their hopefull Progenie.

241. A CHARLES the good, great honour of the Ile,
242. Loadſtone of hearts, more then ten thouſand miles.
243. And as much ioy, bleſt ANNE maiſt thou receiue,
244. Of thy deere Sonne, as ANNE that did Conceiue
245. A matchleſſe MARY, that to light did bring
246. IESVS a *Prieſt*, a *Prophet*, and a *King*.
247. Or if my zealous wiſh doe ought tranſgreſſe
248. Reaſons ſtrict rule; ſome ſo will deeme I geſſe.
249. At leaſt, aſmuch as ANNE that once did beere,
250. To ELKANAH her louing Spouſe and Sire,
251. A Sonne of greateſt hope, SAMVELL by Name,
252. Who by his godly life, gain'd greateſt fame.
253. Good Lord! how theſe two ANNES and others more,
254. As ſhe that did olde TOBIES Bed decore,
255. Commend't for holy life and vertuous trade;
256. And that ſame ANNE, which once her dwelling made,
257. Whole foureſcore yeares and foure in that pure place,
258. Which God did with his holy preſence grace.
259. Leading therein a chaſt and holy life,
260. After that ſhe had liued ſeauen yeares a Wife!
261. Good Lord! I ſay, how all theſe ANNES doe ioy,
262. To ſee Queene ANNE thus freed from Earths annoy.
263. And how with them all the Queene ANNES haue beene,
264. But chiefly thoſe, whome *Britaines* Ile hath ſeene.
265. Applaude this Princeſſe that now hence is gone,
266. To be enſtated in Heauens higher Throne!
267. But moſt of all, fiue ANNES from whom ſhe hath
268. Deriu'd her Noble blood, and vitall breath.
369. Two ANNES of *Auſtrie*, and the firſt of them
270. Triumphant ALBERTS Childe, firſt of that Name,
271. Married to HERMAN *Brandeburgs* braue Heyre,
272. The other ANNE both gracefull, wiſe and faire,
273. A Daughter was from ſecond ALBERTS Loyne,
274. And did to *Saxes* valiant WILLIAM ioyne.
275. Two other ANNES from *Brandeburg* did ſpring,
276. Great IOHN his ANNE was matcht to *Danmarkes* King,

277. Firſt

277. First FRIDERIKE; but Prince IOACHIMS lasse,
278. To *Meckleburgs* Duke ALBERT wedded was.
279. And the fift ANNE was of *Polonian* Seed,
280. King CASIMIRS, whose Wife of *Austrian* breed,
281. Great ALBERTS Childe, ELIZABETH by Name,
282. Which ANNE was wedded to a Prince of Fame,
283. To *Pomerans* praisd Duke, BVGSLA the bolde,
284. Surnam'd the *Great*, and for his state extolde.
285. From whome SOPHIA sprung the second Mate
286. Of the first FRIDERIKE rul'd *Denmarkes* state.
287. Their Girle ELIZA, *Meckleburg* did wed,
288. Duke VLRICK was his Name; whose marriage-Bed
289. Was blest with sweet SOPHIA *Denmarks* Queene,
290. The second FRIDERIKS wife, of high esteeme.
291. Which praised Princely paire to light brought forth,
292. Couragious CHRISTIAN fam'd for greatest worth.
293. With Dukes of *Holster* two, VLRICK and IOHN,
294. Brothers to ANNE whom now we mourne and moane,
295. Great *Britaines* brightest Queene, whose Sister faire,
296. ELIZA wedded IVLF braue *Brunswicks* Heyre,
297. HEDVIGE the Duke of *Saxe* to Husband got,
298. AVGVSTA was the Duke of *Holsters* lot.
299. Thus was Queene ANNE sprung from the *Austrian* kinde,
300. Both by her Fathers side, and Mothers Line.
301. From two braue ALBERTS *German Cæsars* crown'd,
302. Like as our King by Parents both renown'd,
303. Doth from first ALBERT highest blood receiue
304. By both his Girles whom he in Marriage gaue,
305. The one, ELIZABETH to *Lorrans* Lord,
306. Duke FRIDERIKE who by his strength and Sword,
307. The stile of *Champion* wan; the others Name
308. MARGRITE, ninth THERRY's wife and *Cleuelands* Dame.
309. With these fiue ANNES, three other of her kin,
310. Doe ioyne in their reioycing, which haue bin,
311. Renown'd for worth, all three of later yeares.
312. ANNE Queene of *Poland*, sprung from *Austrian* Peeres,

That our King Queene and Prince, do deriue their Noble blood by the meanes of Mariages, frō the most Augustionshouse of Austrie, and that in aboue 12. manners shall be shewd most distinctly in my Latin Genealogical volume, and therefore let no man doubt of it.

313. The

313. The Arch-Duke CHARLES his Childe, which Lady was,
314. King SIGISMVNDS firſt Wife; another Laſſe
315. From *Auſtrian* loynes was Dutcheſſe of *Bauier*,
316. Third ALBERTS Wife, King FERNANDS Daughter deare
317. The third ANNE was from *Brandeburge*, a Queene,
318. Of as great worth as any that hath beene
319. In *Denmarks* ground; ſhe bleſt King CHRISTIANS Bed,
320. With hopefull race, and for her ſake was ſhed,
321. Many a trickling teare from ANNA's eyes,
322. But now they both are bleſt aboue the skyes,
323. And doe reioyce now each one with another;
324. Though the ioynt Teares from deareſt Spouſe and Brother,
325. Doe make both *England*, *Thames*, and *Denmarks Sound*,
326. To ſwell ſo high, as if that they would drowne,
327. *Denmarke* and *Brittaine* both, at leaſt ouer-flow,
328. Both Royall Courts with Floods of mournefull ſhowe,
329. And not their Courts alone, doe much deplore
330 Queene ANNES vntimely Death, but others more,
331. And moſt two *Auſtrian* Dames, her Cooſins deere,
332. ANNA that now of *France* the Crowne doth weare,
333. King LEWIS worthy wife, King PHILIPS Childe;
334. And ISABELLA that hath raign'd a while
335. O're ſeauenteen Lands, and is Prince ALBERTS mate,
336. Great PHILIPS Girle, a Dame of gracefull ſtate.
337. *Saxe*, *Brandeburg*, with *Brunſwicke*, moſt the *Rhine*
338. Doe burſt with teares, as ſalt as any brine;
339. ELIZA ſo laments, her Mother ANNE,
340. That languiſhing ſhe lyes, blacke, pale and wanne.
341. Her Princely Spouſe, with Mother, Siſters race.
342. Exchange their ſmiles each with a mournfull face.
343. But moſt of all, Prince CHARLES her hopefull Sonne,
344. Bemoanes his Mothers death; as though vndone
345. He were by this great loſſe; me thinkes, of Teares,
346. A Chriſtall Tombe he to his Mother reeres.
347. Goe ſtately *Thames*, and tell thy Siſter *Rhine*,
348. With *Denmarks Sound*, this vnmatcht loſſe of thine.

349. And if yee any finde ſo hard of heart,
350. Not mourning heere or there in any part,
351. Then burſt forth of your bankes, and make no ſtay,
352. Till with your ſtreames ye rape them cleane away.
353. Saddeſt of flames, from thoſe Cœleſtiall Towers,
354. Thou didſt portend this loſſe this croſſe of ours,
355. And when, as though a firebrand did fall
356. From thy ſcortcht face, late fired was *White-Hall*,
357. A ſigne it was, that *Britans* ſickned *Dame*,
358. Was to be burn'd to aſhes by this flame.
359. Not without cauſe the *Starry Art* doth tell,
360. That thou fierce *Mars* in malice doth excell,
361. Sith in thy *Month* and *Day*, thou thus didſt dare
362. Bereaue vs of a flower, ſo freſh and faire.
363. *March* be no more the Seaſon of the Flowers,
364. Nor flower of Seaſons, thus for nipping ours,
365. The ſeaſon of ſad ſorrowes be thou than,
366. For reauing vs of our *Roſe-Lilly-Anne*.
397. Though of all Seaſons, thou mayſt ſeeme the beſt,
368. To plucke a Poſie for Heauens hand moſt bleſt,
369. And make a Noſegay, for the higheſt King,
370. Whence ſhe's become his *Prime-roſe* of the *Spring*.
371. The *Flowry* Queene, deckes all in blacke her bower,
372. For looſing in her Raigne this gallant flower.
373. And doth ordaine, no flower of any ſort,
374. Shall henceforth ſpring about blacke *Hampton-Court*,
375. ANNA that was once Goddeſſe of the yeare,
376. For our Queene ANNA's ſake ſheds many teare.
377. And doth ordaine, that no *March-offrings* more,
378. To her be made, but that all folkes adore
379. Within this Ile henceforth our honourd ANNE,
380. The beſt of all Crown'd ANNES ſince Crownes began,
381. Yea *Mars* himſelfe repents he was ſo fell,
382. As for to kill a Queene did ſo excell,
383. In Princely worth; and for to make amends,
384. Enioynes all *Britans* to the worlds ends

385. To honour her for his owne Sister deare,
386 Braueſt *Bellona* Fam'd both farre and neare.
387. And doth ordaine that as a Queene of warre,
388. She be Enſphær'd in his Etheriall Charre.
389. That of all Fields and fights ſhe may diſpoſe,
390. To make bolde *Britans* winne and neuer loſe.
391. The *Second* of the Month was fit'ſt of all,
392. To act a deed ſo dolefull, Tragicall,
393. Sith that this number got no bleſſing than,
394. When God himſelfe his ſixe-dayes worke began.
395. *Diuiſions* dolefull *number* thou was apt,
396. For the atchieuing of this hard miſhap.
397. Not without cauſe, thou art eſteem'd the worſt
398. Of all the *Numbers*, and the moſt accurſt,
399. Curſt *number* that didſt *ſunder* GOD and MAN,
400. Yea MAN from MAN, and e're ſince ſinne began,
401. The Body from the Soule, Man from himſelfe,
402. O diſmall DIAS, thou Shrickowle and Elfe,
403. The bane of VNION, *Concorde*, *Peace* and *Reſt*,
404. That of all thinges moſt happy is and bleſt!
405. VNION the chiefe Delight of Man and God,
406. VNION that moſt in Heauen makes her abode.
407. VNION the life of *Nature*, and of *Grace*,
408. VNION the life of *Glory*; *Gloryes* face.
409. In VNIONS Mirrour is more cleerly ſeene,
410. Then in ought elſe, that euer yet hath beene.
411. So ſhe that was an VNION-QVEENE renown'd,
412. And the firſt Dame that euer heere was Crown'd,
413. O're Kingdomes both, could not be tooke away
414. By *Death*, but on a damn'd *Diuiſion-Day*.
415. Thus not withouten cauſe in VNIONS* Game,
416. Once I deuiſed in honour of thy Name,
417. And thy *Peace-making* Spouſe, DVONI makes,
418. A ſad *miſchance* to him, that Lot, that takes,
419. And now our VNION-MOTHER caught we ſee,
420. On ſad DVONI's Day from *Britanny*;

421. Which

*The Authors new Pythagoricall play of Vnion, called *Iamesanna*, the two miſchances whereof, are named *Neblons* & *Du on* the Knaue and Deuſe of Hearts.

421. Which is as bad a chance, as almoſt can
422. Behappen to great *Britaines Ile* of *Man*.
423. The ſame miſchance, me thinkes, my Dreame did ſhow,
424. Wherein this gallant Queene, did ſeeme to grow,
425. More freſh and faire then ſhe had beene before,
426. Much like a Bride, that doth her ſelfe decore,
427. To meete her Virgin-Spouſe in Summer ſhade,
428. Or ſome ſuch plot, as *flowry May* hath made.
429. Which Dreame I dream'd on meſchant *Marſes* Day,
430. The weeke before that ſhe was rapt away.
431. Blacke *Tueſday* be thou call'd, ſo long as *Sunne*,
432. Roules backe to the ſame point, where he begun.
433. In euery Kalender thus be thou named,
434. And let it be in *Britany* proclaimed.
435. Malignant *Mars*, why didſt thou not delay,
436. This dolefull Dint, till ſhe had ſeene the Day,
437. Wherein her toward Sonne all arm'd in Steele,
438. Were ſeene with thickeſt troupes amidſt the Field.
439. Making his glaue, dipt in *Barbarian* goare,
440. Drinke in a Crimſon dye, with thouſands more?
441. And that from proudeſt *Turkes*, by his braue hand,
442. He had got *Greece*, with all the *Holy Land*.
443. And that according as our *Prophets* olde,
444. Amongſt their other truths, haue well foretolde;
445. Braue *Albany* had made him ready bound,
446. To Conquer many Caſtle, Towre and Towne.
447. And then rewarding all his valiant wights,
448. Had dealt Dominions 'mongſt his boldeſt Knights.
449. That euen as once the braue *Albanian* Lord,
450. Made *Turkes* to tremble at his awfull Sword,
451. Couragious SCANDERBEG, hee had to Name;
452. So our *Albanian* CHARLES had done the ſame,
453. Drenching *Conſtantinople* in a Flood,
454. That ſhould be made of ſpilt *Barbarian* blood.
455. But ſith malignant *Mars*, thou haſt depriued,
456. Her eyes of ſuch content, and her denyed,
457. The ſight of that which ſhe moſt long'd to ſee,

The Authors Dreame of the Qu. Death.

458. To make amends, intreat the Heauens decree.
459. Approued by the blest Supernall Peeres,
460. That her deere Sonne shall double out her yeares,
461. Yea triple; and not leaue this lower stage,
462. Till hee attaine olde ARGANTHONIES age,
463. King of *Tartessus* and of *Gades* Ile,
464. Where HERCLES pitcht his Pillar, raign'd a while.
465. Which King was from out *Greeke* GATHELVS sprung,
466. And Sonne to *Spanish* HERCVLES the young.
467. At least hee * liu'd six-score, and forth did bring
468. Braue SIMON BRECH, the *Scottish-Irish* King.
469. For *Greekish* GATHELE by Queene SCOTA had
470. HIBER their Heyre, and he another Lad
471. BRIGVS, that hight to name, who BETVS got,
472. Whose Girle and Heyre ALEXIA was the lot
473. Of HERCVLES the elder, and from them
474. METELLVS sprung, a Prince of worthy Fame.
475. Who *Portugall* and *Galice* had to share,
476. And got Prince HERMION his honour'd Heyre,
477. Father to younger HERCLES nam'd before,
478. Who ruled the *Spanish* Kingdomes lesse and more.
479. And this same King was ARGANTHONIES Sire,
480. Whose wife SICORVS Childe did to him beere
481. Bolde SIMON BRECH, I now did lately name,
482. From whome by some Descents King FERGVS came,
483. Who in this Ile was the first *Scottish* King,
484. And from him noble CHARLES his blood doth bring.
485. Heauens let it be his Lot to length his Breath,
486. With olde ARGANTHONIE, like as he hath
487. Receiued his blood, and let it be his merite,
488. Th'*Arginian* Crowne with *Ægypt* to inherite.
489. And let it be the lot of MAXVLS Name,
490. Which with GATHELVS first from *Africke* came,
491. To

ARGANTHONIE liued according to *Silius Italicus* 300. yeares, according to *Anacreon* 150. but according to *Herodote* and *Plinie*, 120 years, and this Genealogie is both agreable to the Histories and Traditions of *Ireland*, and *Scotland*, & is prefixed before § French *Stuartide* of *Ior. Shelidre* published some yeares agoe, so that it wanteth not sufficient warrant.

* *Ptolomie Mela* and *Ortelius* mention 2. Townes in *Africke* called *Maxula* or *Maxulla*, and *Herodot.* in his 1. lib maketh mention of the *Maxies* of *Lybia*, and in *Spaine*, there is *Maxilua*, from whence is the auncient Name of *Maxul*, of later times written *Maxwell*, one of the chiefe sur-names that at the Conquest, fled out of *England* into *Scotland*, in the company of holy Qu. MARGARITE, of *England*, King MAKCOLMES wife, who bestowed lands on them, there in lieu of those they lost in *England*, as may be read in the Historie. of *Hector Boece*, Bishop *Lesse*, and *Buchanan*.

491. To *Cantabrie*, then went to *Irish* Soyle,
492. From thence vnto the *North* of *Britanes* Ile.
493. And thence to *Denmarke* in EVGENIVS dayes,
494. Whilst with the *Danes*, againe they tooke their wayes,
495. To *Britany* and did in *England* dwell,
496. Till *Normans* WILLIAM, EDGAR did expell,
497. Who fled to *Scotland* with his deareſt Mother,
498. And Siſters twaine, with many *Engliſh* other,
499. And them amongſt, this Name which I doe wiſh
500. May in ſome one or other winne the bliſſe
501. And honour'd hap, as for to pen the praiſe
502. Of hopefull CHARLES, the day when hee ſhall raiſe,
503. The olde *Arginian* ſtate that now is dead,
504. And *Egypts* Crowne, ſet on his happy Head.
505. Braue CHARLES reſtore olde *Argines* royall State
506. For GATHELS ſake, and thinke it not too late,
507. To reape the right of ARGVS NEALVS,
508. From whom yee haue your race moſt generous,
509. Sith ye from him, deriue your noble Stemme,
510. Indeauour to reuiue his Diadem.
511. To *Scotland* adde *Scotuſſe* of *Theſſalie*,
512. And *Argos** to *Argile* in *Britanie*.
513. With CASTRIOTE, CHRIST grant you for to quell,
514. The *Turkiſh* troupes and thence them to expell.

Argus Nilus, or *Nealus* K. of *Argines*, was the Father of *Gathelus*, born of the Ægyptian and Greekiſh blood, as ſhalbe ſhowed more at large in the Authors diſcourſe of the Originall of *Britanes*. and as *Argos* a Countrey and City of *Greece* beareth the name of King *Argus*, ſo doth

515. That *Argathelia*, w is *Argyle* in *Scotland*, beare the two names ioyntly of *Argus* and *Gathelus*, the Father and the Sonne, and both *Scotia* in *Albion* and *Ireland*, and *Scotuſſa* in *Theßalie*, beſides *Scotuſſa* in *Macedon*, which are mentioned by *Strabo*, *Ptolomie*, *Plutarch*, doe beare the name of *Scota Gathelus* his Wife. Of the two *Theſſalies* the greater is in *Greece*, and the leſſer is in *Scotland*, at this day called *Buchane*, like as in either Countrey, there is an Ætolia or a Region called *Athol*; of the two *Scotlands* the one is *Ireland* called *Scotia Mator*, and the people *Scots*, or Scots, in *Hieronimus*, *Oroſius*, *Prudentius Iſidorus* and *Beda*, of the two *Caledens* the one is in *Greece*, the other in *Scotland* mentioned in *Thucydides*, *Solinus*, *Tacitus Stephanus*, beſides the Poets The two *Brittanns* in *Albion*, the one called the greater, the Southerne, the higher and the firſt, the other the leſſe, the Northerne the lower and the ſecond in *Ptolomie*, *Dion*, *Sextus Ruffus*, of the two Ægypts, the leſſe is a certaine Territory in *Scotland* within a mile to *Edimburgh*, of the two *Aires*, the greater is *Egypt* itſelfe, auncientlie called *Aeria*, whereof ſee *Steph nus* and the leſſe is a Towne in *Scotland*; likewiſe of the two *Butes*, the one is a Counttey and Citty of *Egypt*, mentioned in *Herodote*, *Ptolomie*, *Pliuie*, the other an Ile of *Scotland*, mentioned by *Bdece*, *Leſly*, *Buchanan*.

515. That yee with your *North-Albany* may ioyne,
516. *South-Albany*, with all the *Greekiſh* Clime,
517. Two *Theſſalies* thus may you knit together,
518. As *Scotlande* two are linkt one with another.
519. Two *Caledons*, ſo may yee ioyne in One,
520 As be the *Britains* both in *Albion*.
521. Yet once I ſay, ſith *Greekes Argolian* ground,
522. By GATHELS Father ARGVS NEALE was Crown'd,
523. And did GATHELVS your fore-father beere,
524. Got doe your beſt *Greekes* glory to vpreere.
525. Thou IACOBS *Stone*, that art our IACOBS right,
526. Once brought from *Luz*, march on with martiall might,
527. Role backe to *Bethel* and ioyne *Luz* to *Lud*,
528 And *Goſhen* to the *Calidonian* wood.
529. Ioyne *Egypts* both, both *Aires*, and to *Butes* Ile,
530. Adde *Egypts Bute*, knit *Calnary* to *Kyle*.
531. Shew forth thy force, bleſt IACOBS Royall * *Starre*,
532. On IACOBS *Staffe*, caſt IACOBS *Stone* ſo farre.
533. That Tongues and Tribes may talke of IACOBS glory,
534. Got of gor'd *Turkes*, and put it in ſome ſtory.
535. CONSTANTINS *Seate* ioyne to his *Cradle Towne*,
536. *Byzance* to *Yorke*, make CHARLES them both to Crowne.
537. Grant him this Gift, *New-Rome* CONSTANTINS Seate,
538. With this new name, CHARLES-CONSTANTIN the *great*.
539. To IACOBS *Well*, ioyne IACOBS Royall *Stone*,
540. To IACOBS *Bethell*, IACOBS *Albion*.
541. Set on his Head of ſweet *Ieruſalem*,
542. Of *Egypt*, *Greece*, the Triple Diadem.
543. And let him aye be *Ioyning*, *growing*, till
543. That *North* and *South* with Honours hight hee fill.

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*IACOBS ſtarre *Numb.* 24. doth both illighten and tranſlate Kingdomes, *Iacobs Staffe*, Gen. 32. Heb. 11. muſt conquer Kingdomes; *Iacobs Stone*, Gen. 28. draweth Kingdoms *Iacobs Well*, Iohn 4. muſt water Kingdomes; and *Iacobs Ladder*, Gē 28. makes men mount aloft to *Chriſt's* Kingdome.

The *Stone*, whereon the holy Patriarch *Iacob* laide his head at night in the Land of *Luz*, by the ſame *Iacob* afterwards called *Bethel*, Gē 28. was brought by *Gathelus* and *Scota*, Princes of the *Egyptian* and *Argivian* blood into *Galicia* of Spaine, where they built *Brigantium*, now called St. *Iames*, from whence it was afterwards carryed into Ireland called *Scotia* of the ſaid *Scota*, and from thence into the North of Britanie, called by the Scots of Ireland, *Scotland*, and afterwards from thence into the South, called England; where it now ſtayes, vntill at laſt it returne againe to the Land of *Luz*, whence it firſt came, to the end that the Lands of *Luz* and *Lud*, *Bethel* and *Britanie*, may bee vnited Imperially in the perſon of a Prince of the Britaniſh blood. ***

Another Epitaph on Queene ANNE consisting of 44. Verses according to *the number of her Yeares.*

1. BRitaines bright Starre, and *Denmarks* deareſt Deere,
2. The firſt of Queenes a cluſterd Crowne did weere,
3. O're *Albions* Ile; pride of the Northerne Pole,
4. Mirrour of Maieſtie without controle.
5. ANNA the beſt of ANNES that any where
6. In *Britany*, a Crowne did euer beare.
7. ANNA the *Grace* and *Glory* of the Iles,
8. Renown'd for worth twice twenty thouſand miles,
9. 'Tweene *Nith* and *Nile*, 'tweene *Thames* and *Indus* ſhore,
10. ANNA whoſe Fame, fills many Countries more.
11. ANNA truely enſtil'd the *kinde* and *good*,
12. Sprung from fiue ANNES borne of the braueſt blood,
13. That euer *Almans* had, or any other,
14. Since bleſſed MARY was a Virgin-Mother.
15. Kings deareſt Daughter, Siſter, eke and Spouſe,
16. Of greateſt birth and worth, that ſpreds her boughs
17. Like to a tree of life, from *Forth* to *Rhine*,
18. Full fraught with faireſt fruits of Noble kinde.
19. ANNA whoſe name is *gracious*, Girle of *Grace*,
20. ANNA that addes to *Grace* now *Glories* face.
21. ANNA, of whom enough can ne're be ſaid,
22. Hath in this Vrne, her Heauen-burnt aſhes laide.
23. For hauing ſhined, 'bout foure and forty Turnes,
24. Of Phœbus wheele; at laſt a Comet burnes,
25. By higheſt Heauens decree, her corps to cinder,
26. That it her ſoaring Soule ſhould no more hinder,
27. With Angels wing to guind aboue the skies,
28. To be Enthron'd a *Queene* in Paradiſe.
29. No fire but Heauens, nor any other flame,
30. But ſuch as *Mars* doth kindle, could this Dame

31. To aſhes turne; no Day or Month was due
32. To ſuch an act, but that of *Mars*, 'tis true,
33. For ſhe was *Marſes* Siſter and his Childe,
34. Extract from *Martiall* loynes, and *Marſes* Ile,
35. Was the proud plot, whereon ſhe pitcht her Throne,
36. So that no wonder is, if ſhe be gone.
37. In *Marſes* Mother-month, and *Mars* his Day,
38. To mooue the Sphære of *Mars*, and for to pray
39. The God of *Mars*, that Britaines neuer fight,
40. But for the cauſe of CHRIST, and for their right.
41. And when as they and her braue *Martiall* Seed,
42. Shall in ſuch caſe, of waging warre haue neede,
43. She prayes they may preuaile, and ſpread the wayes
44. From Pole to Pole, with euer-conquering Bayes.

MAXWELLS MAY OR SPRING DITTIE:

Sung by the Nightingales and other ſweet Birdes of St. IAMES, *euery yeare all the Month of May long, for their young Maiſter.*

1. OVr Lilly CHARLES *Heauens graunt he may,*
2. *Spring as the Princely Palme or Bay:*
3. *And graunt his Beauty it may bee*
4. *Like Lilly, Roſe, or Oliue Tree.*
5. *Whoſe faſtned roote may ſtand as ſtill,*
6. *As Cedars ſtrong on* Liban *hill;*
7. *So that the ſent of* Albion,
8. *May match the Wine of* Lebanon.
9. *Each* MAY *ſweet* CHARLES *doth heere reſort,*
10. *To practiſe Prince* Apollo's *ſport,*
11. *With Shafts of ſteele and Siluer bowe,*
12. *This Song on him wee will beſtow:*
13. *We Nightingales of his St.* IAMES,
14. *Ioynt with the Swannes of ſilu'ry* Thames,
15. *Each* MAY *that brings him to our ſight,*
16. *Shall deſcant thus both Day and Night.*
17. *Our Lilly* CHARLES *God graunt hee may,*
18. *Spring as the pleaſant Palme or Bay;*
19. *And graunt his Beauty it may bee,*
20. *Like Lilly, Roſe, or Cedar Tree.*

The Princes Muſitions Antheme to the Airy Quire of St. IAMES.

1. YEE winged voyces of Saint IAMES,
2. Yee ſnow-white Swann's of ſilu'ry Thames,
3. Yee quiuring Quirſters of the Skie,
4. Let no ſweet ſleepe cloſe vp your eye,
5. Nor pauſe your Anthemes, till that Ioue,
6. Send downe his Eagle from aboue,
7. With trueſt tidings, CHARLEMAINE
8. Is in Prince CHARLES reuiu'd againe,
9. Whoſe fame Ioue grant may flee as farre,
10. As CHARLES-WAINE and CANOPVS Starre,

CHAR

MAXWELS CHARLIADE.

Or tenne Renowned CHARLSES *by him Celebrated in a worke principally in Honour of Prince* CHARLES.

1. FRANCE had a CHARLES the *Great*, a CHARLES *& Wiſe*,
2. A *Victor* CHARLES, a CHARLES *Beloued* thriſe:
3. A *Good* and *Noble* CHARLES was NAVARRES Heyre,
4. Two *Valiant* CHARLSES, LORRANS, BVRGVNDS ſhare.
5. A CHARLES the *Learn'd*, BHEMS, GERMANS Scepters ſway'd,
6. To *Greateſt* CHARLES th'EMPIRE and SPAINE obey'd.
7. DENMARKE a CHARLES the *Good*, to FLANDERS gaue,
8. An hopefull CHARLES *Vnited* BRITANS haue.
9. Borne to *vnite Nine* CHARLSES Worth and Fame,
10. Ioyning the Stile of *Beſt* vnto his Name.

CHARLES the	1. *Great*	Of	FRANCE.
	2. *Greateſt*		NAVARRE.
	3. *Learned*		LORRANE.
	4. *Wiſe*		BVRGVNDY.
	5. *Valiant*		BOHEME.
	6. *Victor*		GERMANY.
	7. *Noble*		SPAINE.
	8. *Beloued*		DENMARKE.
	9. *Good*		FLANDERS.
	10. *Beſt*,		BRITANY.

The Epitaph of Prince CHARLES, called the Couragious and Valiant, Duke of Lorraine, *from whome our most Noble Prince* CHARLES is both by Father and Mother Twice descended in the tenth Degree.

NOn vos Poetas, non Musas, nullum plausum Lyræ volo,
Nullam cupressum feralem, heliconem nullum, illum nec quidem
Parnassum; vt mihi defuncto addatur præstantius Encomium,
Non Marmoris Parij decore, haud vllo splendore est opus
Artificis, vt mihi tumulum celebriorem comparem;
Victoriarum Palmæ quas quæsiui olim forti manu,
Euersa mœnia, & turres solo æquatæ, capti Duces,
Erepta vexilla, ac castra hostium occupata fortiter,
Amplam satis Sepulturam præbent, subtus quam conditur
Non morte Corpus; Verum virtutis maiori gloriâ.
His ipse viuo clarior; magisq; viuam imposterum,
Ac is mihi tumulus quadrat; nec certe debetur minor;
Cùm laude rerum gestarum viuens orbem compleuerim.

I Care not for *Parnassian* praise nor for *Apollo's* lyre,
Nor for those that hant *Helicon*, and *wreaths* of *Lawrell* weare.
Nor doe I craue that men should pitch to me a *Cypresse* Pole,
Or reere a Tombe of *Parian* pride, or gilde my shrine with golde,
Such glistering glory I neglect; so that skild Artists wit,
My people needs not to employ, a *Tombe* for me to fit,
Those *Conquering Palmes* and ay-greene *Bayes* that deckt my head and hands,
Those *Walls* I scaled, those *Towres* I tooke, with *Townes* in forraine Lands.
Those war-like Ensignes that I reft, those *Captaines* bold & wight,
Which oft I foyl'd in pitched Field with *marti ill* force and might;
These thinges shall serue for stately *Tombe*, wherein my Corpes shall lye,

Through

Through loue of glory thither brought, and not that it did dye,
As others doe that fall to duſt; and nothing e're haue done,
That's worthy of this humaine life, or of this glorious Sunne.
My by-paſt life to all is knowne, and now the life I leade,
More glorious is by great degrees, thoſe Bayes which on my head
Once fill'd both farre and neere the earth with flying praiſe & fame
Of my braue feats, and in each place pitcht *Trophies* to my name.
Thoſe *per'ſhing Palmes*, & *Bayes* I ſay, are nothing to thoſe *flowres*,
And *peaceſull Palmes*, that doe adorne theſe hands & heads of ours,
Which dwell aboue the Chriſtall skie, and haue that glory wunne
Through IESVS grace that makes vs ſhine as cleere as any Sunne.

From CHARLES *the* Valiant, twice *in* tenth *degree*,
Prince CHARLES *is Sprung, to proue twice ſtout as hee.*

Verſes in honour of the memory of one of Vertues and Honors choyſeſt plants, the Lady HONORA RACLIFFE, *younger Daughter to the Right Honorable* ROBERT *Earle of* Suſſex, *and the Noble Counteſſe* BRIGITE, *his Wife; the which Lady* HONOR *was Siſter to* HENRY *Vicount* Fitzwater, *Knight of the Bath*, and to ELIZABETH *Lady* RAMSEY *Vicounteſſe* Hadington, *and Dyed the* 11. *of May* 1613. *of* 14. *yeares of age, and was buryed at* New-Hall *in Eſſex.*

Dedicated to the Right Noble Lord HENRY *Earle of* Oxford, *Lord high Chamberlaine of* England, &c.

A Tender Lady heere enterred lyes,
HONORA named, her Soule aboue the skies
Honors great LOVE, and hee againe doth giue,
Honor to HONORA's Soule, whilſt ſhe did liue,

A wight more bright breath'd not in *Britanie*,
For grace of face, for mildneſſe, modeſtie,
Her balmie Body ſerued for a Cell,
Vnto her *Virgin-ſoule*, where it did dwell
Adorned with *faith*, *hope*, *chaſtety* and *loue*;
Which were as wings to mount this Bird aboue,
Whilſt SVSSEXS *New-hall* doth her Body holde,
Great IOVES *New-Hall*, *White-Hall* aboue the *Pole*,
Receiues her *new-white-ſoule*, a *Virgin-bride*,
Their for to ſit by IESVS *Virgin-ſide*,
The *Virgin-hands* of gliſtering HEAVENS *New-Hall*,
Set on her head the Crowne *Virginiall*,
And thus they ſing and ſhout, let's all to day,
Honor HONORA *Heauens* new *Queene* of MAY.

An Epitaph vpon the ſame Lady
HONOR.

HONOR is Dead, and yet doth HONOR Liue,
For two *New-Halls* doe part betweene them twaine
HONORS two parts; SVSSEXS *New-Hall* doth giue
Reſt to her *Corps*, her *Soule* ſoares vp againe,
To HEAVENS *New-Hall* in bliſſe for to abide,
Till Death be dead durſt HONOR thus *diuide*.

Verſes

Verſes in Honour of the memorie of the no leſſe vertuous then Noble young Lady PENELOPE, *a branch of the heroicke Houſe of* Eſſex, *Wife to Sir* GERVASE CLIFTON, *Knight Baronet.*

Dedicated to her two Noble Brothers, ROBERT *Earle of* Warwicke, *and Sir* HENRY RICH, *Knight of the* Bath, *and Captaine of his Maieſties* Garde.

PENELOPE the *Chaſte*, when ſhe did die,
Askt leaue of IOVE to make a legacie,
Of her wiſe, modeſt *Heart*, her worth and Fame
To a ſuch wight, as ſhe were pleaſde to name,
No ſooner IOVE had granted her deſire,
But to the ſtately Dames, that their ſtood by her,
She turnes and ſayes; Ladyes of Greece renown'd,
Whoſe beautious browes the *Graces* three haue crown'd,
With their exquiſite Gifts in richeſt ſtore,
Beare witneſſe to me now, I you implore,
To whome and where it is, that after death,
I doe my *Heart* and choyſeſt parts bequeath.
Loe heere before you all; I charge my Ghoſt,
My *Heart* to carry to the *Scottiſh* Coaſt
To *Caledon*; where my VLYSSES deere,
An *Altar* to the Gods once did vpreere,
And their to offer't on that ſacred *Stone*,
My *ſweet-Hart* pitcht in the Wood *Caledon*.
Sith *Ioue* with his great Councell doth decree
For guerdon of my pureſt *Chaſtitie*.
That my *chaſte Heart* ſhall on that *Altar* ſtand,
A Sacrifice for Ladyes of that Land,
Heaued vp on *Turtle-winges*, aye till the time
That in that happy Ile, in th' *Engliſh* Clime,

From

From Noble Parents rich in Graces ſlowe,
A wight on whome, I will my worth beſtowe.
That ſhall be named PENELOPEas I,
And eke inherite my tryed *Chaſtitie*.
For when hereafter heere three thouſand yeares,
Braue ESSEX's Daughter in her belly beares,
That wight my deere *Idea*, whome I loue,
Then ſhall my *Heart* from *Caledon* remoue.
Mounted on *Turtle-winges*, and ſhall not reſt,
Till it be brought to lodge within her Breſt.
But ſith the Gods will grant no longer yeares,
For my *heart* to ſojourne beneath the Sphæres.
Then once my deere VLYSSES did remaine
Abſent me fro, and I withouten ſtaine;
Therefore it is that noble CLIFTONS Wife,
Falls in her Spring, and ſo protracts her life,
Not aboue Twenty yeares; loe then ſhe dyes,
And chaſte PENELOPS *heart* doth ſcale the skyes.
Yet leſt the Gods ſhould ſeem t'haue done her wrong,
In that her life, they did no more prolong,
To recompence the ſhortnes of her dayes,
With one conſent, all and each of them ſayes
We doe decree, that euery gift and part,
That ſhe did harbour in her Heauen-bred *heart*,
And euery thing wherein ſhe did excell,
Shall liue in her deere *Siſter* ISABELL.
And this we doe ordaine ſo much the more,
Becauſe PENELOP-like ſhe doth decore,
Her tender *Noble-breaſt* with euery kinde,
Of *Parts* and *Arts* fit for a worthy minde.
But moſt of all, for that in ornate *Verſe*,
Her *pregnant* wit could celebrate the Hearſe
Of her who being dead, yet cannot chuſe,
But liue for aye by ISABELLA's *Muſe*.

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TO THE IMMORTALL MEmorie of two moſt Noble Britanniſh Queenes, *Celebrated in the preceeding Poeme, the Mother and Daughter in Law, MARY of* Albion, *the Mother of* Peace, *and* ANNE *of* Denmarke, *Queene of* Vnion, *both of them being eqnally deſcended in the* 5. *degree from* CHRISTIAN, 1. *King of* Denmarke, Norway, *and* Sweden, *and both of them in their life time the moſt worthy fauourers of the auncient houſe of* MAXWELL;

And to the moſt Celebrious Honour, of two moſt Noble Britanniſh *Princes, their Sonnes, the Father and the Sonne,* IAMES *the* Concorder, *Britains firſt King of* Vnion, *and* CHARLES *the hopefull Prince of* Wales, *&c. the firſt of this luckie Name; deſcended from* 19. *famous* IAMESES, *and* 27. *renowned* CHARLSES, *and namely from* IAMES, 1. *the* Fortunate, *the vniting Spaniſh King of* Aragon *and* Valencia; *and from* CHARLES, 1. *the* Great, *King of* France *and Emperour.*

IAMES MAXWELL Antiquarie, *Sonnes Sonne to* WILLIAM, *Sonne to the Laird of* Kirkonnell, *and once man at Armes to the moſt Chriſtian King; and Seruant to two moſt Noble and renowned Queene* MARIES *the Mother and Daughter, moſt humbly conſecrateth ſuch workes as he hath partly written, partly begun to write in Latine or Engliſh, Poeſie or Proſe vpon Royall arguments, Genealogicall, Hiſtoricall, Politicall, or mixt, as after followeth.*

1. BASILO-GENEALOGICON GENERALE, *or a new Genealogicall worke in Latin, neuer vndertaken before, in tenne Bookes entreating of the Imperiall and Royall conſanguinity of all the Kinges and Princes, with diuers other Great men of Chriſtendome, that liued ſince the Raigne of Queene* MARIE *of* Albion *of moſt famous memory, his Maieſties Mother, vntill the time of our hopefull Prince* CHARLES: *the firſt of which Bookes entituled* Baſilicon Dendron Auſtriacum, *ſheweth all their deſcents from the moſt glorious and Auguſtious houſe of* Auſtria.

2. Genealogicon Regio-Britannicum, *or a new Genealogicall Volume in Latine, entreating more particularly of the Princely, Royall and Imperiall deſcent both forraine and domeſticke of our Soueraigne, King* IAMES, *Queene* ANNE, CHRISTIAN, 4. *King of* Denmarke, CHARLES, 1. *Prince of* Wales, FRIDERICKE 5. *Prince* Palatine, *Princeſſe* ELIZABETH *his Wife with their Children. And namely Prince* CHARLES *his Pedigree, is deriued from* 60. *Emperours of two Empires, Eaſt and Weſt, of Romains, Greekes, and Germans, from* 270. *Kinges of* 30. *diuers Kingdomes, with* 800. *Princes, Dukes, Marquiſes, and Earles of* 130. *ſeuerall Families in the ſaid Kingdomes: and more eſpecially in honour of the Names of* IAMES *and* CHARLES, *from* 19. *(their owne Princely luckie number) famous* IAMESES *and* 27. *renowned* CHARLES, *and his Noble deſcent varied in* 52. *manners from* IAMES, 1. *called the* Fortunate *and* Victorious, *the vniting* Spaniſh *King of* Aragon *and* Valencia, *and from* CHARLES, 1. *the* Great, *King of* France *and Emperour in an hundreth wayes. Finally aboue* 20. *defects and errours occurring in the Royall Geneologies of theſe Britanniſh Kingdomes, according as they haue bene drawen heretofore by diuers Authors in Latine, French and Engliſh, are in the ſaid worke diligently amended.*

3. Paradiſus Principum, *or the Garden of* Goodneſſe *and* Greatneſſe, *wherein the heroicall vertues of many of the more renowned Princes of all Nations, and both men and women are celebrated, written in honour eſpecially of* CHARLES *the greateſt, King of Spaine and Emperour, and of Queene* MARY, *Mother of Peace, heire of Albion, our Soueraignes moſt Noble Mother.*

1. Tabula

4. Tabula honoris: *or Prince* CHARLES *his round Table of Renowne, wherein according to the order of the Alphabet, are diſpoſed the Names and Titles of all ſuch heroicall wights as are recorded in the Hiſtories of any Kingdome or Countrey whatſoeuer, to haue purchaſed vnto their Names, any notable addition for their eminent vertue and worth, as of* Godly, holy, good, wiſe, great, greateſt, clement, iuſt, honeſt, chaſte, learned, liberall, peaceable, valiant, *or* warre like, beloued, eloquent, faire, rich, *or the like.*

5. Sapientia Cæſarum, ſeu manuale magnatum, *wherein ſome of the more ſelect Symboles of Emperours, are morally and politically in a new manner expreſſed and explained in Latine.*

6. Scholaſtico-Regalia, *or propoſitions with diſputations Scholaſticall on the chiefe Royall Controuerſies.*

7. Monarchomeros, *or a diſcourſe Theologicall, politicall and Hiſtoricall touching the maintenance of Princes, and that certaine and perpetuall portion of the Subiects goods, which any Soueraigne may require at their hands, by Gods Law and good reaſon, written for the vſe of all Soueraignes and Subiects whatſoeuer; for preuention aſwell of Soueraignes vniuſt exaction and grinding extortion, as of Subiects vniuſt detention, repining or murmuring.*

8. IAMESANNA, *or the patterne of a perfite Citty or Common-wealth; wherein the ſeuerall perfections of all other particuler Common-wealths are to bee found; ſo called in honour of King* IAMES *and Queene* ANNE.

9 Panalbion, *or Brittaines Temple of Concord, being both a Poeme in honour of our King of* Concord, *and a Proſe of ſome* 28. *Hiſtoricall and Politicall diſcourſes, vpon the moſt Noble Subiect of* Vnion *and* Diuiſion; *wherein amongſt other matters are declared fiue maine motiues of our perpetuall* Vnitie *and* Concord. *And twelue of the ſaid Commentaries or diſcourſes are ſpent in the declaration of the Authors owne* 19. *notable obſeruations, touching Gods admirable prouidence ſhowed in many reſpects at many times, and in many manners, for the effecting, eſtabliſhing, continuing, dignifying, gracing, and commending of this diuine worke of the* Vnion *of theſe Kingdomes in allegiance and loue.*

10. IAMESANNA *alias* Hearts-Vnion, *or a Pythagoricall play at Cardes, representing the excellencie and vtilitie of* Vnion, *with the ignobilitie and incommodities of* Diuision, *so called in honour of* IAMES *and* ANNE *our King and Queene of* Vnion.

11. LiLi-Rosa, *or Poemes in honour of our Soueraignes auspitious Entrie to this Crowne, of his peaceable disposition, and of his Curing the Kings euill; and in honour both of the laudable life, and deplorable death of peerelesse Prince* HENRY, *and of the auspitious birth of Prince* CHARLES, *and Princesse* ELIZABETH.

12. FRIDELIZA, *or Albions poeticall Monument of Remembrance, of the two Noble Princes* FRIDERIKE *and* ELIZABETH, *with a poeticall allusion to their* Augustall *fortune, like as they were both borne in the Month of* August, *and equally descended in the* 10. *degree from a Palatine Emperiall paire* ROBERT *and* ELIZABETH.

CAROLANNA, *which is this present Poeme in honour of our King* CHARLES-IAMES, *Queene* ANNE, *and Prince* CHARLES *their hopefull Heyre.*

14. CAROLIDON, *or a Poeme in honour of our hopefull Prince* CHARLES, *together with a Prose shewing how Almighty God hath blessed this Iland, with a seauen folde blessing; in that our Prince is, 1. of the best* Sexe, *a* Sonne, *2 of the best* Number, One, *and so more apt to continue this begun* Vnion *of Kingdomes; 3. of the best* Nature externally *for* Nobility *of* Blood; *4. of the best* Nature internally *for* Nobility *of* minde; *5. of the best* Name, CHARLES; *6. of the best* number *of his* Name, *to wit the* first; *being as Gods owne holy and happy first fruites heere in this Iland, especially amongst the Princes of* Wales; *and 7. for the perfiting of this seauen-folde blessing, our hope is, that hee and wee shall be blest with the best alliance and happiest marriage that can be had; whereby some new accession of glory and Honour may redound to great* Brittaine. *And in the saide* Carolidon, *the vertuous worth of diuers famous Princes, namely of some 9 or 10. renowned* CHARLSES *is proposed to Prince* CHARLES *his Imitation.*

15. ALBION-IBERA, *or a discourse Historicall, politicall entreating of the mutuall amitie and affinitie that hath from the beginning*

ginning vnto the later times, beene entertained betweene the Princes and peoples of Britanny *and* Spaine; *written for a defence and iuſtification of the late League of Amitie contracted betweene theſe two great Kings; againſt all paſſionate and Puritanicall miſconſtrers of the ſame.*

16. Sibylla Chriſtiana, *or a Commentary hiſtoricall propheticall vpon two ancient, and notable Propheſies in Greeke, the one attributed to* Sibylla Erythræa *by ſome, and by other to* Phaenno Epyrotica; *the other to* Leo *the wiſe Emperour, both of them being touching the ſtate of the Empire.*

17. Philo-baſilicon, *or a Conſultation to the Kings of Chriſtendome, ſhewing how all the temporall Controuerſies of Princes, ariſing of Titles and pretenſions might bee compoſed, how foure great Chriſtian Empires in the foure quarters of the world eſtabliſhed, how in the propoſed pluralitie of Empires, the Vnitie of an vniuerſall Empire might be kept, how the Empire of Europe reſtored to her firſt ſplendor, and the Eaſt recouered, how all the Kings and Princes of Chriſtendome be made willing to contribute their beſt endeauours to the effecting of the premiſſes, how all the Princes of Germany and Italy may become Emperours of Europe, one after another, and all the Kinges of Chriſtendome attaine alternatiuely to be Emperours of the whole world or Gouernours of the vniuerſall Chriſtian Empire.*

18. Tuba Auſtriaca, *or a Conſultation to the Princes of the Empire, ſhewing how expedient it is for the good of* Hungarie *and* Auſtrie, *and other Chriſtian Countryes adioyning vpon the Turke, for the Princes of Germanie owne priuate affaires, for the whole Empire, yea all the Countries of Europe and Chriſtendome, that the Imperiall dignitie be continued yet a while in the moſt glorious and Auguſtious houſe of* Auſtrie, *and not transferred vnto any other eſpecially being of ſmaller power, then it; vntill at what time the Empire be made ſtronger then it is at this howre, by recouery of the Eaſt out of the Turkes hands, to be performed by the ioynt concurrence of the whole Princes of Chriſtendome, now ſhortly to begin God willing; for the Mahometanes thouſands-yeare date of domineering ſhould end about the yeare of our Lord, 1630.*

19. Chamlaus ſeu Philolaus, *a politicall diſcourſe entreating*

of 7. notable means how a yong or new Prince, may become to be highly beloued of his people. 1. *By practise of Piety, in praying, thrise a day in priuate and publicke, and by demeaning himselfe in publicke most humbly and deuoutly of all other in Gods behalfe; so that all his beholders may admire him. As also by showing himself a* pacifier *of opinions, and a* reconciler *of Religions for the furthering of Ecclesiasticall* Vnitie. 2. *By practise of Pitty in receiuing readily, hearing patiently, and answering speedily the plaints and petitions of the poore and afflicted, thrise a weeke at least, and by distributing of much Almes, meate, or money, and euen on some one day of the weeke out of his owne hand.* 3. *By affabilitie and curtesie towards his people, in saluting kindly the Commons being assembled together vpon any occasion, and in blessing them going away; as also by saluting courteously each one of his Nobles at their first repairing to his presence, and at their taking leaue to depart.* 4. *By Indulgence and lenitie in his peoples behalfe, not exacting or requiring of them more then is due or fit, but in remitting or releasing now and then a part of that which is vnto him otherwise due, by diuine right and good reason.* 5. *By practising of Prudence in the conferring of Offices in Church and Common-wealth freely of himselfe, and by himselfe immediately, vpon men of knowne merite; and by hauing a list or rolle of all the more capable men of his Kingdome, and that they be sent for to be preferred, and not they, that come to seeke after it.* 6. *By taking good notice of all Schollers, and Soldiours of note, by speaking vnto them familiarly, and inuiting them to discourse, euery man in his seuerall faculty, especially, when as they shall chance to stand before him, at his Table.* 7. *By keeping in his Court and household seruice, one at least out of each Shire of his Kingdomes, partly for* information, *to acquaint him each one with the state of his Countrey, and with the carriage of the affaires of Iustice therein, partly for* intercession *to present him the plaints and Petitions of the poore oppressed and afflicted in the same.*

20. Rota Fortunæ Aulicorum, *or an Historicall and politicall Commentary or discourse, laying open the Birth, breeding, proceeding, standing or falling, and in one word, the various fortune in life and death, of all such famous Fauorites, as are recorded in any*

History

Hiſtory ſacred or prophane, of ſome 30. *Countryes and Kingdomes, being aboue* 200. *which haue floriſht in the Courts of aboue an* 150. *Princes, dedicated to two moſt puiſſant Princes two moſt famous Fauorites* FRANCIS de SANDOVALL, *Duke of* Lerma, &c. *and* GEORGE de VILLIARS, *Marquiſe of* Buckingham, &c. *being both of them deſcended from diuers the ſame Earles, Marquiſes, Dukes, Princes, and Kinges, and namely from* MAKCOLME *the godly, King of* Scotland, HENRY *the great, King of* England, LEWIS *the holy, King of* France, *and* ALPHONSE *the Noble and good King of* Caſtile.

21. Albion-Britania, *a Diſcourſe of the true originall of* Britaines, *wherein by ancient Hiſtoryes and other arguments of Antiquitie is prooued how that the ancient blood of foure moſt Noble people doe concurre therein, to witt of* Africans *or* Ægyptians, *of* Greekes, *of* Iberians *or* Spaniards, *and of* Celtes, *or people of* Gaule. *With a refutation of the whole ſeuerall opinions of Writers touching the Etymologie of the worde* Britania, *and a declaration of the true reaſon thereof.*

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